YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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THE WEATHER

Probably local thunder storms in east portions tonight; Wednesday, fair and warmer.

COOLIDGE BOY FUNERAL WILL BE TOMORROW

Died of Blood Poison at His Home Last Night.

FIVE DAYS ILLNESS

Infection Originated From a Scratch on Foot In Tennis Game—To Be Buried at Plymouth.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Tentative plans for the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., who died last night of blood poisoning as they are understood today include a simple service at the White House Wednesday. The body will be taken to North Hampton, Mass., the Coolidge home, where another service will be held with burial Thursday at Plymouth, Vt., where the president was born.

After a courageous struggle of five days against poison resulting from an almost unnoticed blister which developed on his foot while playing tennis, young Coolidge died at 10:30 o'clock Monday night. The President and Mrs. Coolidge were reported today to be bearing up bravely.

A sinking spell, the fourth he had suffered in 24 hours, brought death. Notwithstanding the use of oxygen and other restoratives, the courage which had withstood crisis after crisis and had beaten death off repeatedly, was unable to meet the attack. The collapse began at 6:30 o'clock and he gradually sank into eternity. He died at 10:30 o'clock.

Every resource of medical science was brought into play in the vain effort to save young Calvin's life. An operation was performed on the left leg last Saturday night to drain off the poison and blood transfusions and oxygen were restored to in the latter days of his illness.

The natural strength of a boy of 16, however, which was counted on as the most powerful resisting force to the creeping poison, was unable to meet the issue, and after having fought a brave but always losing fight, he succumbed.

One of the final complications and the one which the physicians were unable to meet was the formation of gas on the stomach. The organ was washed out repeatedly in an effort to put it in condition to retain nourishment, but the effort was unsuccessful.

Young Calvin was removed to the hospital Saturday and an operation on the same night revealed inflammation of the bone marrow of the left leg where the infection first localized, in part. A slight rally followed, but on Sunday night his condition grew so serious that blood transfusion and oxygen administrations were resorted to.

Three sinking spells Sunday night brought him to the point of death. A slight rally Monday gave slight hope, but soon thereafter he began again to lose ground and he never rallied again.

Quaker Maid and A. P. Tea Co., Join Forces

Announcement of the entire amalgamation of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company with the Quaker Maid company was made at Louisville today. Albert Ivinson is general superintendent of the organization.

The Quaker Maid recently established a store in Middlesboro which has already built up a big business. Many of the products of the chain-store corporation are put up in their own factories at Louisville.

Woman Heads Schools In Claiborne County

Appointment of Miss Marguerite Jones as county school superintendent of Claiborne county to fill out the unexpired term of Prof. James W. Baldwin by the county court was announced yesterday. The present term ends in January.

Miss Jones is a graduate of the Lincoln Memorial University and has been a teacher at the Tazewell High school for the past three years. She has many friends in this section who are pleased at the county recognition of her talents.

GOITER TRACED TO LAKE SNOW WATER

Iodine Will Be Introduced In the Water Supply of Canadian City.

By Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 8.—Examination of 600 school children here resulted in the pronouncement that prevalence of goiter among them was caused by snow water in Shoaf Lake, a body 50 square miles in area, situated 40 miles to the northeast, from which the municipal supply is drawn. Dr. Duncan McRae said iodin would have to be introduced into the water. Three hundred children between the ages of 12 and 14 were found to have goiter.

Whoa!

Edward Frendorf, Michigan delegate, wanted to bring the long endurance contest to a close at Madison Square Garden, New York, so he moved that McAdoo and Smith drop out of the race for the presidential nomination.

Dodge Coupe Has 222 Quarts Booze, Officers Find

LONDON, July 8.—Two hundred and twenty-two quarts of red liquor, one man and one new Dodge coupe, this much is Prohibition Officer Tuggle ahead as a result of an accident—and a few pistol shots, one of which was stopped by the steel body of the car as it was directly on its way home.

Mr. Tuggle had been chasing two Buick roadsters which he had been informed carried liquor, but lost track of them near Mt. Vernon.

On his way home, Tuggle met a man in the Dodge coupe at the Parkers Creek bridge and engaged in a conversation with him, jokingly asking "how much whisky have you got." The man replied it was none of his business and put on the gas straight ahead. Reports have it that shots were here exchanged between the officer and the man running away. Tuggle followed him to Livingston and telephoned ahead and after more shots were fired the man was arrested in Mt. Vernon. A search of the car revealed 221 quarts of red liquor which was destroyed in front of the Mt. Vernon court house and the man brought back to London and arranged before Judge Stacey. He gave his name as Wm. Clark from Nowhere, Inparticular.

After the car was brought to London one of the large crowd that gathered around it for close inspection found another quart, which also was destroyed.—Sentinel Echo.

COOK SEEKING TO AVOID MORE COST

Polar "Discoverer" Does Not Want to Pay Cost Which Appeal Incurred.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's petition to relieve him of the costs of an appeal from the sentence of 14 years' imprisonment and a $12,000 fine imposed upon him a year ago in Fort Worth, Texas, for using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock in his oil promotion concerns was taken under advisement by three judges in United States circuit court of appeals here yesterday.

The motion for the petitioner was heard by Judges Alex King of Atlanta, Nathan P. Bryan, of Jacksonville, Fla., and R. W. Walker, of Huntsville, Ala. At the close of arguments, it was announced that five days would be allowed each side to file additional memoranda.

Counsel for the former Arctic explorer presented an affidavit which asserted that he is a pauper and unable to pay the costs of an appeal. The prosecution countered with the charge that Dr. Cook accumulated $300,000 in oil frauds which he had not spent and that the affidavit was not "made in good faith."

It was pointed out by attorneys for Dr. Cook, that a writ of error already has been granted by the lower court, but that the court refuses to allow the filing of an appeal until the costs are paid, which, it was said by the defense, would necessitate the printing of some 9,000 pages of typewritten records.

Dr. Cook now is in the Tarrant county, Texas jail.

Ancient Korean Kilns

Two Korean potters founded the famous Satsuma kilns in the Sixteenth century.

HOSPITAL TO COMBAT MALARIA

Luzon Has Modern Institution to Eradicate Fever

SPRECKEL'S GIFT

Sugar Magnates Are Largely Interested—Del Carmen Is Sugar Center.

By Associated Press.

MANILA, July 8.—A modern hospital designed primarily for the eradication of malaria in the provinces of Pampanga and Bataan, Island of Luzon, has just been opened at the Pampanga Sugar Mills Central at Del Carmen, 60 miles north of Manila.

The hospital, which is one of the most completely equipped in the Philippines, is the gift of John D. and Adolph B. Spreckels of San Francisco, who are largely interested in the Del Carmen sugar central.

The institution in addition to being used for the care of medical and surgical cases in the two provinces will be the headquarters for the Rockefeller Foundation and the Philippine Health service in their campaign for control of malaria.

The central court of the building contains a pond, the gift of the Rockefeller Foundation, which will be stocked with fish from the United States, to be studied in connection with experiments on anopheles mosquito larvae.

R. R. Hind, general manager of the central, outlining the purpose of the donors in making the hospital possible, pointed out that the physical welfare of the Filipino workman was most important not only to himself but to his employer.

VIOLATOR OF MANN ACT IS ARRESTED

J. B. McMurry Arrested at Lynch by Police Officers—Trial In the Federal Court.

John B. McMurry, charged with violation of the Mann act, was arrested by Middlesboro police officers at Lynch yesterday and brought to the jail here where he will be held pending the disposition of his case by the Federal court.

The defendant, a married man, is reported to have taken a local sixteen-year-old girl to St. Louis, and to have abandoned her in the Union depot there. Federal authorities there got on his trail and local police have been after him for several weeks. It is understood that his case will be tried in the federal court in Kentucky.

The girl who the defendant is charged with taking from the state was cared for for a few weeks by the Home of the Good Shepherd in Missouri after which she was returned to Middlesboro to her father.

Army World Fliers Reach Bagdad Today

BAGDAD, Mesopotamia, July 8.—American Army fliers in the around the world flight arrived here today from Bushiere, Persia. They will leave tomorrow for Aleppo, Syria.

FLOYD BALL MADE BOND FOR $10,000

Colson's Slayer Allowed Bail By Mutual Agreement and Is Released.

Floyd Ball, charged with killing George Colson here a few weeks ago, was granted bail in the sum of $10,000 at Pineville yesterday. He executed the bond shortly afterwards and was released.

There was no hearing for bail, it being agreed upon by the Commonwealth and the defendant's attorney. Charlie Ball, J. S. Coleman and a few other local men obligated themselves on the bond.

Delegates to Labor Convention Named

KNOXVILLE, July 8.—Sam Hill Scandlyn was elected last night as the delegate of the Central Labor union to attend meeting in Nashville on July 14 of the state non-partisan labor union committee to endorse candidates for state offices. In addition other delegates will be selected by the individual unions to attend the meeting.

Candidates of J. C. Metcalf as constable in the first district and of J. C. Kelly as constable in the second district were endorsed at the meeting. A blanket endorsement was also given by the central body to all candidates for justice of the peace in the second district who would pledge not to open an office for business in the district. It was stated that the union did not believe that there is sufficient business in the second district to justify another justice of the peace.

OIL KING IS 85

John D. Celebrates in Simple Manner at Home Today

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Reception for a few intimate friends without even a birthday cake was the sole celebration for the eighty-fifth birthday of John D. Rockefeller today. He said that he had no message except "great gratitude for his blessings."

BANK FUNDS ARE REMOVED

Stamping Ground Records Removed to Georgetown by Order of Banking Commissioner and Examiner.

FRANKFORT, July 8.—Charles Marvin, State Banking Commissioner, and H. H. Shanks, bank examiner, are in Stamping Ground arranging for the transfer of the funds and accounts of the Citizens Bank of Stamping Ground to a Georgetown bank. C. B. Roberts, cashier of the Stamping Ground bank who returned today stated that he had been at Owenton on personal business. The reported shortage is from five to ten thousand dollars.

DEFENDANTS FIGHT OIL CASE CHARGES

Two Dohenys File Motion In Federal Court to Quash Indictment Against Them

WASHINGTON, July 8.—E. L. Doheny and E. L. Doheny, Jr., yesterday attacked the indictment returned against them in the District of Columbia supreme court as a result of the senate oil disclosures.

Through their attorney, Frank J. Hogan of Washington, a motion to quash the indictments was filed on the ground that they were unlawful because department of justice representatives were present in the grand jury room.

The motion will not be argued until the court reconvenes in October for the fall term.

Hogan contended that the agents' presence was "contrary to law and subversive of the rights of his clients," because it was the intent of congress to take the prosecution of the cases out of the hands of the department of justice, and to that end President Coolidge appointed Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts as special counsel.

The law provides, Hogan continued, that no person not connected with a case may appear before the grand jury, and representatives of the department of justice had no more right in the grand jury room than any other outsider. The presence of a person not legally entitled to appear before the grand jury "vitiates the entire proceeding and nullifies any indictment it may render," he argued.

Saponaceous Swindler

Beware of flattery, especially in business. Generally when a man uses soft soap on another he is trying to clean him up.—Boston Transcript.

Volcanoes in Ocean

Mountains under the ocean in volcanic eruption have sometimes caused violent tremors to pass through ships traveling nearby.

Twenty Miles in Air

Sounding-balloons, from which knowledge of the upper atmosphere is obtained, have reached a height of more than twenty miles.

DOUMERQUE

New picture of Gaston Doumerque, successor to President Millerand of France.

CHARGES CRUELTY; CUT HAIR

Two Suits Filed for Divorce In District Court Today.

$2,000.00 ALIMONY

Two Pineville Women Ask For Absolute Divorce In Declarations Filed This Morning.

PINEVILLE, July 8.—Two suits for divorce were filed in circuit court this morning in both cases of which the wife is the plaitiff to the suit.

In the cause of Lester vs. Lester, Mrs. Lille Lester asks for divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The declaration goes on to state that the defendant struck and abused the plaintiff for bobbing her hair, and that he burned her clothing for such act. Then taking the scissors and forcibly cut her hair close to her head.

The defendant is twenty-five and the plaintiff twenty. They were married at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., three years ago. The plaintiff asks for divorce, alimony and custody of then child.

In the second case filed, Carrie Peace asks for absolute divorce from Alonzo Peace, charging another Pineville woman as co-respondent. The plaintiff asks for $2,000 alimony and $50 per month for the care and maintainance of their child.

Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 250, unchanged; hogs, 1300, unchanged; sheep, 4,500, top lambs, $13.75 to $14. Ewe and wethers $14.50. Others unchanged.

VENUE CHANGE IS REFUSED BANDITS

Commonwealth Denies Hostility to Buchanan's Slayers; Denies Change.

PARIS, July 8.—Judge Ben G. Williams yesterday afternoon refused a change of venue to George Farrell, the second of the four bandits to go on trial in the Bourbon Circuit Court for the murder of Frank Buchanan during the attempted robbery of the Farmers' Bank at Clintonville June 11.

The trial was then started, selection of the jury being undertaken. After the regular panel was exhausted, with but one talesman, H. M. Davis, owner of the Bourbon Laundry, qualifying, court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, at which time a special venire of fifty citizens of Bourbon County are to report for jury service.

Affidavits charging Farrell could not get a fair trial because of hostility toward him in Bourbon County were filed by his counsel. The Commonwealth denied the presence of hostility.

The case of Farrell is the second called for trial of the four bandits for the murder of Frank Buchanan during the attempted robbery of the Farmers Bank at Clintonville June 11.

BARBOURVILLE TO GET TOURNAMENT

District Meet Will Be Held In Knox County—Middlesboro Plans Open Event.

The Southeastern Kentucky Golf Tournament will be held at Barbourville this year. This was decided at the meeting of district club representatives at the Hotel Cumberland Saturday night. Middlesboro, Pineville and Barbourville made a try for the event though the balance of power was with Williamsburg and Dishman Springs whose votes by proxy were cast for Barbourville.

Date of the annual event and other arrangements have not been decided upon. These will be worked out by the Barbourville Country club.

The Middlesboro Country club is planning an open meet here which will take place in September. Ten or twelve clubs will be invited to take part in it. Being open Marshall, Tachua and other noted Kentucky golfers may take part in it.

Funeral of Mrs. Weeks Held This Afternoon

Mrs. Bettie F. Weeks, 74, died last night after a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Hatton, on the Pineville pike. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon and interment was in the Miller cemetery, near Excelsior.

The deceased was born in Johnson county, Tenn., and has lived in this vicinity for nine years. She was a member of the Baptist church in Tennessee near the place of her birth. She is survived by one son, Thomas Crusenberry of Middlesboro and two daughters, Mrs. Jess Hatton of Middlesboro and Mrs. E. J. Bolinger of Johnson City, Tenn., all of whom were present when she died. She also leaves a large circle of friends here and in Tennessee to mourn her death.

Convention Switching to Ralston of Indiana Today

Coolidge Gets Vote

It wasn't Cal, but it was Marcus A. Coolidge, former mayor of Fitchburg, Mass., a delegate to the Democratic convention, who received a complimentary vote for the nomination. He's not related to the president, he says, but has known him for some years.

Hoosier Gaining While McAdoo Goes Down.

SMITH IS STEADY

Convention Goes Into Six Hours' Recess With Nomination Not Settled—Many Rumors.

By Associated Press.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 8.—Six more ballots, bringing the total up to ninety-three, found the Democratic National Convention adjourning for a six hours recess during which conferences are planned. Hope of finding a way through the whirlpool of McAdoo lines continued to disintegrate during the day's balloting.

Smith forces held fast and looked for a booming movement for Senator Ralston which actually developed on the floor. Word was sent out of a switch to the Indianian and today he rose to third place with a total of 196½. McAdoo was hammered down steadily to a new low 310 and on the last ballot he stood 314.

The Smith forces held fairly steady and closed with 355½. Davis closed well toward the high mark at 68 while Glass suffered a slump, losing an aggregate of forty votes and closing with 27.

Eighty-eighth ballot: McAdoo 315½, Smith 362, Davis 59½, Underwood 39, Glass 66½, Ralston 98, Robinson 23, Ritchie 22½, Davis of Kansas 20, Walsh 5, Saulsbury 6, Owen 20, Meridith 26, Daniels 23, Bryan 9, Roosevelt 1, absent 2.

Eighty-ninth ballot: Smith 358; McAdoo 318½; Davis 64.; Underwood 41; Robinson 20½; Ralston 99½; Walsh 3½; Daniels 19½; others unchanged.

Ninetieth ballot: Smith 357; McAdoo 314; Underwood 42.; Glass 30½; Robinson 20; Ralston 159½; Ritchie 16½; Walsh 5; Owen nothing; Bryan 15; Daniels 19; Roosevelt nothing; others the same.

Ninety-first ballot: Leaders the same Underwood 16½; Glass 28½; Walsh 4½; Cummings 8½; Bryan 8; Daniels nothing; Davis of Kansas 4; others unchanged.

Ninety-second ballot: Smith 357; McAdoo 310; Davis 69. Underwood 54½; Ralston 196 3-4; Houston 2; Callahan 1, Davis of Kansas nothing, others the same.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—With the McAdoo strength hammered a new low level and Smith about holding his own, the Democratic National Convention today lifted Senator Ralston of Indiana to a new point of vantage in balloting for a presidential nominee.

As the roll call mounted into the nineties, Ralston rolled up a higher vote than had been attained by any other candidate except the two leaders. To the strength developed last night was added several important block votes today. The evident breaking up of the situation started a new crop of rumors and increasing activity on the floor. Dropping to the lowest point since the voting began, McAdoo got 315 on the first ballot and his strength fluctuated about that figure on the succeeding roll calls. Smith forces were holding fairly steady. Others were relatively unchanged.

A resolution expressing the grief of the convention of young Coolidge was adopted by a rising vote. On the ninety-first ballot Smith had 355½, McAdoo 318, Ralston 187½ and Davis 66½.

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 8.—Senator Ralston, listening on the radio to proceedings of the Democratic National convention, declined to comment when the ballot showed he had passed the hundred mark.

Man 106 Will Be Victim of Cupid Third Time

NASHVILLE, July 8.—Although he admits "women are not what they used to be" and he ought to know for he has been watching them for 106 years—"Uncle" Wesley Harris is looking for his third wife.

His age causes no hesitation as far as he is concerned in mating with a third spouse, but he is inclined to be rather particular.

"You've got to know how to handle 'em" he said as though speaking in terms of domesticating some wild animal. "Many of 'em are such trifln' critters now-a-days that they're not fit for any man.

"I get completely disguested sometimes when I see 'em switching by on the street in these new-fangled styles. Too fast, they are! too fast. Think they can't have a good time unless they go so fast they are plumb worn out."

But even at that "Uncle" Wesley believes that somewhere on this globe there is a third wife waiting for him. And he is looking for her.

Not "one of these modern girls"—"just one of the nice plain, old simple kind—the kind that mother used to be."

BUREAU EDUCATION CALLS CONFERENCE

Will Be Held In Connection With the Summer School Held at Bowling Green.

FRANKFORT, July 8.—The United States Bureau of Education has called a conference on commercial education to be held in connection with the summer school of the Bowling Green Business University, Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12.

Those participating as leaders and lecturers will include Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, specialist in commercial education of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., who called the conference and who will preside at all the sessions; Dr. J. O. McKinsey, head of the school of commerce and administration, Chicago University; Dr. Edward West, head of the department of economics and sociology, University of Virginia; W. R. Minton, office manager, The American Rolling Mills Company, Middletown, Ohio; Arthur H. Carver, training division of the industrial relations department, Union stock yards, Chicago; and H. R. Smith, of the Gregg Publishing Company, New York City.

Vehicle Parcel Delivery May Be Resumed

Vehicular parcel post service has been temporarily cut off, according to announcement of the local postoffice this morning, the change being effective today. The postal department took the step as a matter of economy.

R. P. Hutcheson, assistant postmaster, stated that the service will be resumed within ten days, however. Meanwhile, patrons must call at the postoffice for their packages that are too large to be delivered by the carriers.

RECREATION PLANS FURTHER APPROVED

City Churches Endorse Project and Will Aid In the Establishment of System.

The movement for playgrounds and recreational facilities for old and young in Middlesboro was endorsed by local churches Sunday night and the membership of each will work in the interest of establishing an all-year program of wholesome recreation here.

The survey made by playground experts has created a great deal of interest among local people who are boosting the proposition. The Playground Association of America is aiding local people to get the work started here.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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One Week ..... .15

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Six Months (in advance) 2.25
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Card of Thanks: $3.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.

Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, $1.0.

PROMOTING ANOTHER HARVEST FESTIVAL

Middlesboro merchants demonstrated their ability to bring thousands of people from the rural districts into Middlesboro during the recent Fourth of July celebration. The unusual influx of visitors was not an accident but rather the result of carefully arranged plans, attractive entertainment features worth coming many miles to see. A Harvest Festival such as was promoted last year with perhaps some additional free attractions would fill the town with visitors for two or three days and result in splendid business and constructive advertising for Middlesboro.

Plans for staging a fair here this year have not been announced and apparently the matter has not even been discussed but it is safe to say the Middlesboro Merchants' Association will not forego the opportunity to advertise the town and perform a real service to this and adjacent counties by encouraging agricultural development, and livestock and poultry raising. If such an event is to be promoted here this year the time is ripe for action. Little more than two months remain to make the manifold arrangements necessary for a successful fair and certainly committees should begin at once on the work.

The Harvest Festival was a success last year. Retail business in some lines was probably not stimulated to any great extent during the three days fair but a much broader benefit was obtained; hundreds of people came here who were not accustomed to trading in Middlesboro and they received an impression of the town and its business firms that caused them to come back. Just as the Festival of last year was more successful than that of the previous year, the event this year should eclipse the one of 1923; indeed, a crowd similar to that here on the Fourth is possible if features designed to appeal to all tastes are provided.

Middlesboro is learning by experience what kind of attractions bring the people to town. With the success of the ex-service men's circus, the prize fights and other big features fresh in mind, the solution to the problem of working out suitable entertainment is already suggested.

Middlesboro is stragetically situated from the merchant's point of view; being the largest town near both mining and agricultural districts it draws trade from a radius of forty or fifty miles. Expansion in commercial lines is possible only through events that will bring rural residents here to see what the town has to offer. Merchants are beginning more and more to realize their dependence on outside trade and it is safe to predict that the Harvest Festival will be promoted again this year.

METHODISM IS AGAIN ONE.

As seemed apparent from the outset, the proposed merger of the two most numerous branches of Methodism was approved Friday by the southern division by a very pronounced majority in the special session of its general conference in Chattanooga. Thus, the breach of eighty years in this great Christian family is at last closed, and another trace of the American Civil war contention obliterated.

As previously indicated in these columns, the issue of reconciliation and reunion of these church bodies has been under discussion and consideration for many years. The process has been gone over in all of its phases. And while some opposition developed, the movement steadily gained favor. At last a proposal was evolved which apparently met every objection and made fair provision for every possible contingency.

This irreducible minimum was recently adopted overwhelmingly by the northern wing of the church. A general conference was immediately summoned to assemble in this city and consider the question. As already noted, the unification was strongly indorsed and the long divided ranks were once more closed. By this historic action, Methodism has set an impressive example for humanity.—Chattanooga News.

PLAYGROUNDS CUT DOWN DELINQUENCY

Under the influence of municipal playgrounds, child crime and delinquency are being reduced in many cities, states the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Chief of Police Conlon of Leominster, Mass., recently stated that delinquency cases in Leominster averaged ninety-one a year prior to the organization of Community Service, the local recreation agency. Since the organization was established, the number decreased to fifty-three in 1922.

In Utica, N. Y., Anna D. Rayland, Chief Probation Officer, attributed to the efficiency of the playgrounds the fact that not a single child was put on probation during the month of July 1923 in the children's court.

Police officials and juvenile judges in a number of cities pronounce play under leadership a most effective preventive of crime. According to a Chicago judge that city has found that in every case where study has been made, juvenile crime has increased as the distance from the playground has increased.

The Playground Association estimates that $439, the average cost of maintaining one juvenile delinquent in a reformatory for one year, can provide a year's municipal recreation for scores of children. Its most recent national inquiry showed that 650 cities have year-round or summer recreation systems, and are maintaining 6,601 play centers.

We wonder if the trouble started when Senator Pat Harrison made his keynote speech?

On second thought we have chosen Wayne B. Wheeler for a running mate for Gov. Al Smith. We can all get together on that ticket.

The British builders walked out July 1, which shows they haven't forgotten the example set them July 4, 1776.

If Senator Bob has Senator Burton K. Wheeler as his running mate, the progressives will doubtless rewrite the platform. Nothing like having a platform to fit the candidates.

The bakery workers in Paris struck and got a raise and the bakers promptly passed it on to the people who buy the bread. How very American our French friends are.

The Little Entente speaks right out and say they have the best of intentions towards Russia. Which goes to show that the Little Entente are a mighty intelligent lot.

The announcement from Dublin that Ireland is now entirely safe for visitors comes to us as a great relief. We will now discard our shillelah and carry nothing but our light sword cane and dueling pistols on our Irish trip.

Our office expert estimates that there has been sufficient wind expanded at the democratic national convention which if reduced ten diameters would move the Washington monument one mile, sixteen rods and ten and one-half feet.

The radical elements seem to find it about as difficult to understand La Follette as do soberer persons. Perhaps he does not altogather understand himself. He is however, a chronic objector and dissenter. Without knowing just what he wants, he is opposed to whatever is. He thinks he dosen't want any formal party organization to promote his candidacy. He will run as an independent—on his own, so to speak. Independence has been characteristic of him throughout his strange career. The discontented elements apperently find in him the exemplification of their varied vagaries.—Chattanooga News.

ALL MAY TRAIN AT NEW SCHOOL

Two Year Course To Be Given In History and Political Science.

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 8.—An international school of diplomacy has been founded in Vienna as a department of the Consular Academy attached to the Austrian foreign office. The school is to be made available to students of all nationalities, and will begin its sessions in October.

The course is two years, and comprises history, political science, economics, law and languages, all these branches being taught with a viewpoint to the special needs of men in the diplomatic and consular services.

The qualifications for admission to the school are a comprehensive knowledge of French and a college diploma.

SANER AGAINST BLOCS AND CLIQUES

President of American Bar Association Speaks.

FOR CONSTITUTION

Recounts the History of the Founding of the American Republic—Future Conduct.

Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—A plea for the preservation of the constitution as it is, and a denunciation of blocs, cliques, and groups that would lessen its efficacy by a plurality of amendments or by legislative circumvention of its intent, was made today in a report by Edward A. Saner of Dallas, president of the American Bar Association, in his annual address before the association which began its annual convention this morning.

The address recounted the history of the formation of the American republic, the compromises that controlled the type of government evolved, gave a short chronological account of the trials and tribulations that have assailed it and made several suggestions for the good of the members of the association while in their own homes that would tend to heighten the respect for the constitution and the American government.

The speech made a plea for the maintenance of the balance of power between the three major divisions of the government, and between the national and state government. So long as the balance between the centripetal force, which tends to draw the state into the nation, and to destroy them, and the centrifugal force, which tends to throw the states out of the nation is maintained, our government will endure," he declared.

But when that balance is destroyed and the states are consumed in the nation or, on the other hand, the states become all powerful and free themselves from the restraints imposed by our national government under the constitution, then the days of our prosperity and happiness are ended, and we are doomed to the cataclysmic annihilation which all governments, not Anglo-Saxon, have had to suffer."

In referring to amendments to the federal constitution, Mr Saner said, first that three amendments had been adopted between 1804 and 1913, or one to every 36 years, and that four had been adopted since 1913, or one to less than every three years. "There are now pending in Congress nearly one hundred proposals to amend the constitution, practically all of them conceived, fostered and urged by highly organized bureaus or associations," he declared. "Virtually all of them strike at the fundamental principles of our government, and many of them are fostered by the selfish interests of minority factions for purposes purely selfish. The insistent demand of this paternalistic movement is for creating new bureaus and departments and offices, vastly increasing the number of federal employes, with a relative increase in the cost of government."

A comparison of the legislative mania of the American legislative bodies was drawn with Caligula, of ancient Rome, who posted his laws on pillars high that the people could not read. "Congress and the various states daily grind out laws and go to the other extreme by entombing them in bulky volumes. The 59th congress passed 6,750 laws and in 1915 the states adopted 15,078 laws, not to speak of municipal enactments and rulings of the various bureaus, commissions and departments. And yet the citizen is presumed to know all the law.

"If the tendencies of the times are not checked," Mr. Saner continued, "if a halt is not called, the congress would if unrestrained by the Supreme Court, speedily wipe out state lines and our government would degenerate into a paternal sumptuary bureaucracy, government, directing and controlling every activity of its citizens, even to the method and manner of their living.

"Nowadays we move in mass formation, we think as the crowd thinks, we vote as the party votes," Mr. Saner went on to say. "We are ready to join every massed movement, every bloc or faction that will add our selfish mass or appeal to our personal vanity, even though we sacrifice our individuality. We, the People, are easily persuaded that whatever is for our own benefit is best for the country. To be perfectly honest and brutally frank, the fact is that We, the People, are slaves: slaves to indolence, we are too lazy to vote. Slaves to selfish interest, we want everything from the government that other people pay for. Slaves to faction, we blindly but none the less vociferously advocate what one particular bloc, clique, or faction tells us is right. We are slaves to party, without question we vote and we act in accordance with the dicattes of self-chosen political leaders."

Tom Sims Says

Trying to stop something usually starts more.

Rowlegged girls swim best because they stay in the water most.

An ideal husband is the man every wife could have married but didn't.

The honeymoon is over when she learns salads are not food.

This weather makes people so lazy they take short cuts when they go out walking.

Most of the June college graduates are still just doing something until something turns up.

Every now and then you see an auto so old it must be almost paid for.

A girl who thinks a man come to court her instead of to see her is liable to die an old maid.

Women will not be men's equals until you can slap one on the back and borrow a dollar.

It doesn't matter in the least, but maybe potatoes have spots because their eyes are bad.

A race between a couple of fat men on a hot picnic is almost as funny as the human race.

Save up all your old alibi. They are valuable. You can sell them to the presidential candidates.

CENTURY MARK PASSED BY FILIPINOS

Ages of Three Total 392 Years—One Dies at the Age of 140 Years.

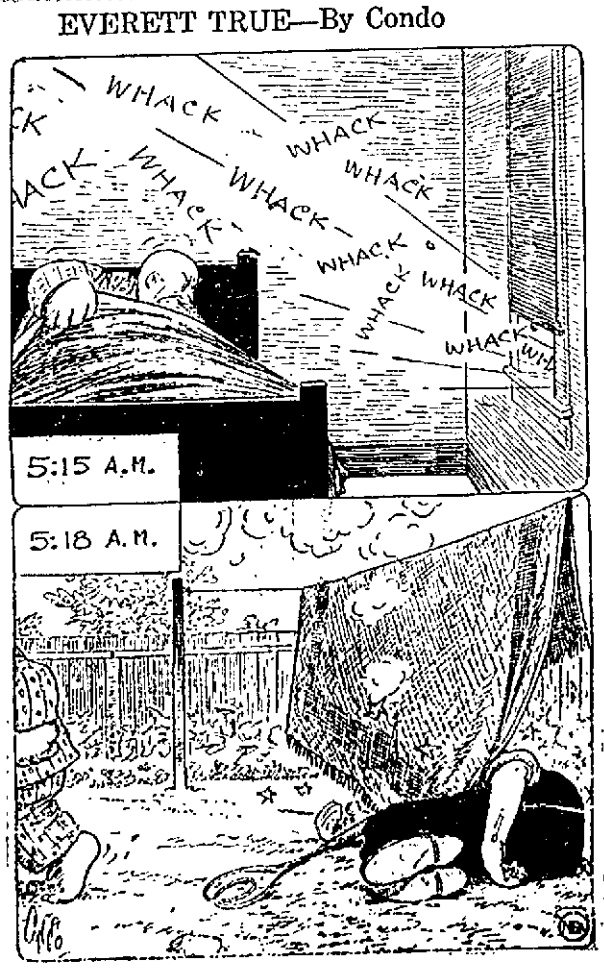
By Associated Press.

MANILA, July 8.—The town of Taytay, situated only a few miles from Manila in the province of Rizal, claims the record for longevity in the Philippine Islands. From October, 1923 to the end of April 1924, six persons who had passed the century mark died there, according to the record kept by Father Dumandan.

One woman, Benita Gonzaga, according to the record was 140 years old when she died. Others who had lived far beyond the century mark were Tomasa Vivencio, 123 years and Maria Roxas, 129 years.

Father Dumandan says he believes that the simple diet of fish, vegetables and fruit which compose the chief foods of these people, adds greatly to their long lives.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



The Argosy

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT.

NEW YORK, July 8.—If, as its leaders declare, the Democratic party is a party of "progress" the best proof it can proffer the country would be the modernization of its national convention procedure.

The country has just been witnessing a spectacle of a great party board hand and foot by the shackles of "tradition."

Day after day and night after night delegates to the Democratic convention, loud, by an obsolete unit rule that should have been scrapped with the stage coach and the ox cart of a century ago, cast their votes for candidates whom they did not wish to nominate but whom they were compelled to support because of the bondage passed on to them by a dead and gone generation.

Just as the individuals themselves were blocked in an expression of their real preferences for a candidate, by the unit rule, so was the convention as a whole handicapped in its selection by the two-thirds rule.

The trouble with the two-thirds rule is not merely that it does not permit a majority to determine the party's choice. Much more serious is the fact that it permits a stubborn minority to block effectively the will of even a decisive majority.

The result of deadlocks thus developed is the thwarting of majority rule, which is presumed to be the standard by which a democracy should operate. The solution inevitably is a compromise. And compromises are neither fish, flesh nor fowl. They are hash, satisfying the palate of neither majority nor minority, and giving to the country a dish that is admittedly second choice for everybody concerned.

The two-thirds rule, indisputably an undemocratic standard within the Democratic party, was fixed as party policy back in 1832 under the maneuvering of Andrew Jackson. Since "Old Hickory" is Democracy's out-standing hero, his pronunciamentos have become the Democratic bible and it is nothing less than political heresy to challenge them.

Democrats have been free to champion amendments to the constitution. They maintain that our charter of government must keep pace with changing conditions and the march of progress. But inside their own household they still maintain, in the unit rule and the two-thirds rule, a domestic autocracy restrictive of real democratic freedom and progress.

Privately, party leaders express the hope that the situation which developed at New York, and which held the convention in a "deadlock through days and nights of balloting, will somehow, result in the abrogation of these archaic rules.

But individually none of them is ready to come out in the open with a proposal for the change.

Because these rules offer efficient refuge from which marauding minorities can direct their maneuvers to waylay majority opponents, they have many fast friends. The effect of the two-thirds rule, particularly, in giving the solid south a veto on Democratic candidates and measures, makes it an even more touchy subject with which to deal than the Ku Klux Klan. This more than any other reason has kept the Democratic party a sectional party—the party of "Old Hickory."

Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown of West Virginia, who served as announcer for the vote on several ballots at the New York convention, proved the value of a trained voice in politics.

Whereas other speakers, men as well as women, could be heard only with difficulty, Mrs. Brown's voice carried perfectly to every part of the big hall. As an actress before her marriage to former Congressman Brown, she had studied and practiced how to get her voice across.

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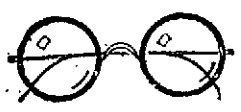

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ELK RULER SPEAKS AT BOSTON, MASS.

B. P. O. E. Now Has Nearly One Million Members

AN AMERICAN ORDER

Grand Exalted Ruler McFarland Reviews Activities of the Order In the Past.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 8.—Responding to addresses welcoming the annual reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks here tonight, Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland said the order was filled with great pride because of its past achievements and proud that "we have already given enduring pledge of that loyalty and devotion which the Elks have shown to their government and to the ideals upon which it is founded."

Recounting the activities and unselfish purposes of the order, Mr. McFarland said membership in the Elks means "association in the greatest American order, whose destiny is unalterably linked with the destiny of our country."

"The colonies united in a national spirit and with an unselfish national purpose," the speaker continued. "The framers of the constitution of the United States came together with local ideas in mind, but they were submerged in the greater, broader vision and in the ideas of a nation. So today, Elkdom teaches and practices its great lessons for the national benefit—for all mankind."

The grand exalted ruler recalled that when Boston welcomed the Elks seven years ago the order represented some 170,000 members. "And now," he said, "we return representing almost a million in numbers, but more important than this—our activities have been far-flung and extended."

After reviewing the activities of the order, Mr. McFarland concluded: "Each man has his part to play in the great drama of life. Each citizen must give of his strength in support of the right and of our flag, and each Elk must build within himself for the future power and glory of our order."

Seven thousand Elks had registered herelast night and many additional thousands of members and their friends, it was estimated, had reached the city for the sixtieth annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which will be opened here today to continue until next Saturday. The convention, it is expected, will bring 100,000 Elks and their friends from all parts of the United States to Boston.

Special services were conducted in Trinity Church preliminary to the open sessions of the convention which will start tonight. Delegates and alternates participating in the convention will total 2,200.

Included in the program for the week are the election of a new Grand Exalted Ruler to succeed Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland and the delivery of the report of the special committee which has charge of the Elks' $2,500,000 war memorial headquarters building in Chicago now under construction.

It was announced that the management of the Elks' Magazine would make the convention the occasion for presenting to the Grand Council $200,000 of its surplus funds.

The election of officers was taken up this morning. Military maneuvers and contests between drill teams and a round of sight seeing events are included in the entertainment program.

News From Pineville

Mrs. White Moss and Miss Marie Patterson entertained on Monday evening with a picnic in compliment to Miss Martha Davis and Miss Dorothy Darnell, guests of Miss Jane Ramsey.

Mrs. Jennie Bryant has returned from a delightful sojourn in Lexington.

Mrs. John L. Boering of London, and her two charming daughters, Misses Vicenta and Polly, are visiting Mrs. D. B. Logan.

Alex Tinsley returned Monday evening from a business trip in Harlan.

E. M. Manning is a Cincinnati business caller this week.

On Saturday evening Miss Jane Ramsey will be hostess to a number of her friends at a dance in honor of her guests, Miss Martha Davis of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Dorothy Darnell of Frankfort.

Mrs Ross Knipp and little daughter, Pauline, are returning to Knoxville after an extensive visit to Mrs. Knipp's father, J. A. Whitaker.

Misses Eva Weller, Nell Putnam and Dorothy Colson and Walter Green are enjoying a motor trip throughout the East.

Miss Abbie Elwood has returned after a short trip to Barbourville.

T. M. Fleming is on a business trip to Pennington Gap, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nuckols and little son, Billy Saunders, are visiting in Glasgow.

Miss Francis Dreisbach, Associated Charities nurse, has returned from Louisville where she placed four children in the Louisville Baptist Orphan's Home.

Charles Conant, who was operated on for appendicitis last week at the Wilson hospital, is greatly improved.

Jim Burchfield, who has been with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Burchfield for some weeks, has returned to his home in Vincennes, Ind.

J. D. Smith is home from an extended business trip in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Queen have as their guest their brother, Reed Queen of North Carolina.

W. C. Farley is home from a visit with a friend in Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Fred Evans (Alma Durham) and little son, Malcolm, of Florida are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conlon are on an extensive motoring trip in the East. While gone they will visit Mrs. Conlon's mother, Mrs. George Ross in Saxton, Pa.

Miss Linda McClintock, chief operator for the Bell Telephone Company, is taking her vacation at her home in Mt. Carmal, Ill. While away she will also visit in St. Louis.

John Howard is visiting relatives in Cardinal.

J. L. Green is in Harlan this week on business for the Kentucky Utilities Company.

Fred Ackerman has returned from spending the week-end in Pennington Gap, Va.

CHILD INJURED NEAR GIBSON STATION SUN.

Kettle Island Car Crashes Into Bank —Superintendent Grace Suffers Injury.

Sunday a Jewett Spirt touring car driven by James Durham of Kettle Island, Ky., crashed into a ledge of rocks at the commonly called Death Curve near the home of J. N. Gibson. A child, son of the driver, was thrown from the car and badly injured. Mr. Grace, Superintendent of the Pioneer Coal Co., another occupant of the car escaped with a slight injury on the right shoulder. Other occupants were uninjured.

Ray Fugate, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Humphreys of Detroit, arrived ye-terday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Patsey Brooks and Leonard Greer were married yesterday.

Work on the farms of this section has progressed nicely for the past week. Wheat is in the shock and the farmers are now turning their attention to hay-making.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Covington, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. L. P. Humphreys.

Uses for Peanuts

From peanuts have been compounded cheese, caramels, breakfast food, linoleum, wood stains, dyes, axle grease, soap and face powder.

LAWYERS WILL MEET IN PARIS

Jusserand Speaks on Behalf of the French Government.

SPECIAL RECEPTION

Paris Meeting Will Follow the Adjourned Meeting to Be Held Later In London, England

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 8.—In response to invitations from Ambassador Jules Jusserand on behalf of the French government, M. Tourcave, president of the Order of Advocates of Paris, and the American Chamber of Commerce of France, a large number of American barristers will attend a special reception in their honor in Paris, July 29-31, it was announced here by Robert E. L. Saner, president of the American association.

The Paris meeting, where the Americans will be the guests of the French lawyers, will follow immediately the adjourned session of the American Bar Association, to be held in London July 20-26. A tentative program arranged includes a reception by the Paris bar at the Palais de Justice and by municipality of Paris at L'Hotel de Ville on July 29; a reception at Versailles and Rambouillett by the president and premier, July 30, and a reception by the France-America committee in Paris, July 31.

The suggestion that the American Bar fix the program was made by Ambassador Jusserand. The program committee included William D. Guthrie, New York, chairman; Fred R. Coudert, New York; George Denegre, New Orleans; George B. Rose, Little Rock; James Brown Scott, Washington; Silas H. Strawn, Chicago and George W. Wickersham, New York. The entertainment of the visitors will be in charge of a committee of American lawyers practicing in Paris with Hugh A. Bayne, chairman, and the following members: Watson C. Emmet, Donald Harper, Benjamin F. Conner, Gethering C. Miller and Lovering Hill.

Headquarters for the American visitors will be maintained at 82 Avenue des Champs Elysees. About 2,000 American lawyers are expected to visit London and a large proportion will attend the Paris meeting. Mr. Saner said. Others will visit with the Bar of Scotland at Edinburgh, and the Irish bar at Dublin.

USE EXPLOSIVES TO CLEAR THE LAND

Picric Acid Is Used to Clear the Land and to Remove the Stumps.

LEFT OVER—

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—More than 15,000 farmers in 28 states have used war surplus picric acid to clear 250,000 acres of land and to remove stumps from about 85,000 acres, according to the American Chemical society. Nearly 8,000,000 pounds of this explosive have been applied to agriculture by the United States Bureau of Roads.

It is estimated that the saving to the farmers after the cost of commercial explosives has amounted to $750,000, but the actual benefits have been more far-reaching as thousands of small tracts have had the acreage of cultivable land increased.

Army Horse Thrives On Rice Hay Ration

Associated Press.

MANILA, July 8.—The United States army within the last year has purchased 8,000,000 pounds of rice hay, which has been found satisfactory as fodder for horses and mules. After July first the commissary expects to enter into contracts for about 10,000,000 pounds of this hay and it is hoped to encourage farmers to produce the entire quantity of hay used by the army in the Philippines.

Birds Have Rheumatism

Pet birds contract rheumatism and have indigestion and fevers, according to a doctor that successfully treats them in New York City.

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

FIRST IN THE SUMMER vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea. When needed - worth 50 times the cost for single dose.

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT Used like ordinary salt, for cooking and on the table, Mulkey's Iodine Salt will prevent simple Goiter. Doctors recommend it. Sold by Grocers. Mulkey Salt Co., manufacturers, Detroit, Mich. Write for pamphlet. FOR GOITER PREVENTION

"HICKORIES" MEET IN S. C. CAPITAL

Hands Across the Sea—Foreign States Invited.

WERE N. G. UNITS

Thirtieth Division to Meet In Charleston—British Are Invited to Attend.

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C. July 8.—Plans are nearing completion for the annual reunion here, August 12 and 13, of veterans of the Thirtieth Division, popularly known as the "Old Hickory," which shares with the Twenty-seventh Division of New York the honor of breaking the Hindenburg line in northern France. Major J. D. E. Meyer, United States marshall for the eastern district of South Carolina and himself an "Old Hickory" veteran, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Although the Thirtieth Division was originally composed of the National Guard organizations of North and South Carolina and Tennessee, thousands of men from other states passed through its ranks in the course of the war, many of them being replacements to take the places of the battle casualties.

The Thirtieth and Twenty-seventh Divisions never saw the American sector during the war. They were formed into the second army corps and served with the armies from the time of their landing in France in the spring of 1918 until after the armistice. For this reason representatives of the British, Australian and Canadian governments have been invited to the reunion, to represent the Tommies, Anzacs and Canadians besides whom the "Old Hickory" veterans fought. The French government also has been invited to send a delegate.

After the war, the Thirtieth Division was returned to the United States by way of Charleston.

Old Frames Made New

If picture or mirror frames become so damaged as to necessitate their being discarded, try glueing to the old frames ribbon or silk that harmonizes with the color scheme of the room. Brocaded metallic ribbon is the most effective.

HOBSONS ITCH OINTMENT 50c

Get It at Lee's

Romance Rides The Pipe Line—

Conservation of Oil and Natural Gas Supply by Oxy-Acetylene Welding Has Raised New Breed of Adventurers.

Kirbyville, Tex.—A continuous steel tube 210 miles long without coupling or screw-thread connection will be laid this summer between the Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields near Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Texas—the longest 16-inch diameter pipe line in the world.

WHO says that romance and adventure in the service of America's great public utilities passed away with the last of the trans-continental railroad builders? A new and hardy pioneer stock has arisen to replace the vanished, iron-fisted breed which conquered the wilderness to lay twin rails of steel across mountain, river and desert. It is the pipe-welder, skilled mechanic, who likewise is laying steel, but tubes of steel instead of rails, and who is facing tasks as herculean in the present day and generation as those confronting the railroad builders of a half century ago.

The wildernesses are gone from the face of America, but the mountains, the rivers and the deserts are even as they were in the bygone days—obstacles all—of various degrees obstinacy to be overcome. And the pipe lines, through which gush some of the great natural resources of the country—oil and natural gas—cannot be laid, like the railroad beds, upon the surface of the earth or bridged across river and ravine.

The pipe line goes underground save at the creek or river crossing, and there it rests upon the bed of the stream.

The growing demand for the utmost conservation of America's great natural resources has brought the trade of the pipe-welder to the fore. Pipe lines, using the old screw-thread and coupling method, have cost the public utilities millions of dollars in leakage and more millions for repairs.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Then came the discovery and perfection of oxy-acetylene welding. The welded joint was greeted with open skepticism—until it proved itself; and the proving was of so recent date that it is only now being accepted by public utilities in general.

"The adoption of the practice of welding steel pipe has proceeded to such a state that it is no longer experimental," we learn from E. E. Lungren, an official of the Western United Gas and Electric Company, "and there are very definite reasons why it has the advantage over other methods. Perhaps the most outstanding advantages of welded joints are the reduction in leakage, the increased strength of the lines and the lower cost, together with more rapid progress in construction work."

No Leakage Loss

From N. E. Wagner, superintendent of welding of the Prairie Pipe Line Company, comes the statement that "our engineering department figures indicate that by welding a line 140 miles long a saving of nearly thirty-five per cent was effected. This saving and the fact that there will be practically no repair or maintenance costs and no loss of oil or damage to land due to oil leakage have convinced us that oxy-acetylene welding is the most efficient method of laying oil-carrying lines."

Thus the modern invention of oxy-acetylene welding has opened anew the romance of the work on the right-of-way. The skilled pipe-welder is in demand in the great open places—for an oil line in Texas, a natural gas line in western Pennsylvania or a water supply line in Montana.

Most Spectacular Job

The long steel tube from the Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields to Beaumont, Tex., is the latest and at the same time the most spectacular welding job ever attempted. Across four counties, innumerable small streams and two noble rivers will the great 16-inch pipe be thrust by the Magnolia Gas Company. From Shreveport to Beaumont for 210 miles it will run, the general direction south, the curves of the line following the contour of the country.

It is the Mecca of the pipe-welders, a clan which scatters to the four corners of the continent in the fall and winter to gravitate unerringly to the oil and natural gas lands with the advent of spring.

The Master of the Steel

The welder must be master of the steel, for most of his pipe line work is done in isolated places, far from the machine shop or supply house. He needs only his welding material and the pipe to complete a line through the most inaccessible places, since he is able to cut and weld the pipe into shape for any kind of a special fitting that may be required. There can be no rush trips back to the shop for special wrenches, dies or fittings on account of unforeseen conditions which always seem to occur on a rush job. The welder is "on his own," he must cope with every situation.

No more striking instances of isolation can be found than on the 210 mile line being laid in Louisiana and Texas. It is a heavily wooded country, spotted with a few scattered towns and little cultivated land. The "lining-up gangs," as the groups of laborers are called, are already at work on the right-of-way, cutting down trees, blowing up stumps, digging mile after mile of trench, blasting through rock formations, laying staging for the river and ravine crossings, and dragging the pipe to the edge of the ditch.

Lore of the Welders

And in Kirbyville, reminiscent of a frontier settlement, the pipe-welders have gathered in the construction camp, passed the tests, been grouped in gangs and are out "on the line." There is much exchange in the lore of the trade.

"Remember the 160-foot arroya near Salt Creek last summer and how we welded eight lengths and suspended it while a lot of wiseacres said it wouldn't hold?"

"Yeah, and she stood 700 pound pressure, too."

"Reckon this here'll be a hot job; pretty darn warm in Texas."

"Hot! Say, you should a been on the Shawnee Loop in '21. That was some weather. Eight-inch pipe, forty-foot lengths, and each welder carryin' an umbrella. That's the fact, the big kind, them you see on a farm wagon. Never had to build no fires to make the bend in the pipe. The metal was so hot from the sun that all we had to do was to roll the pipe on a log, hang a few men on the far end, and over she'd bend, as easy as a green switch."

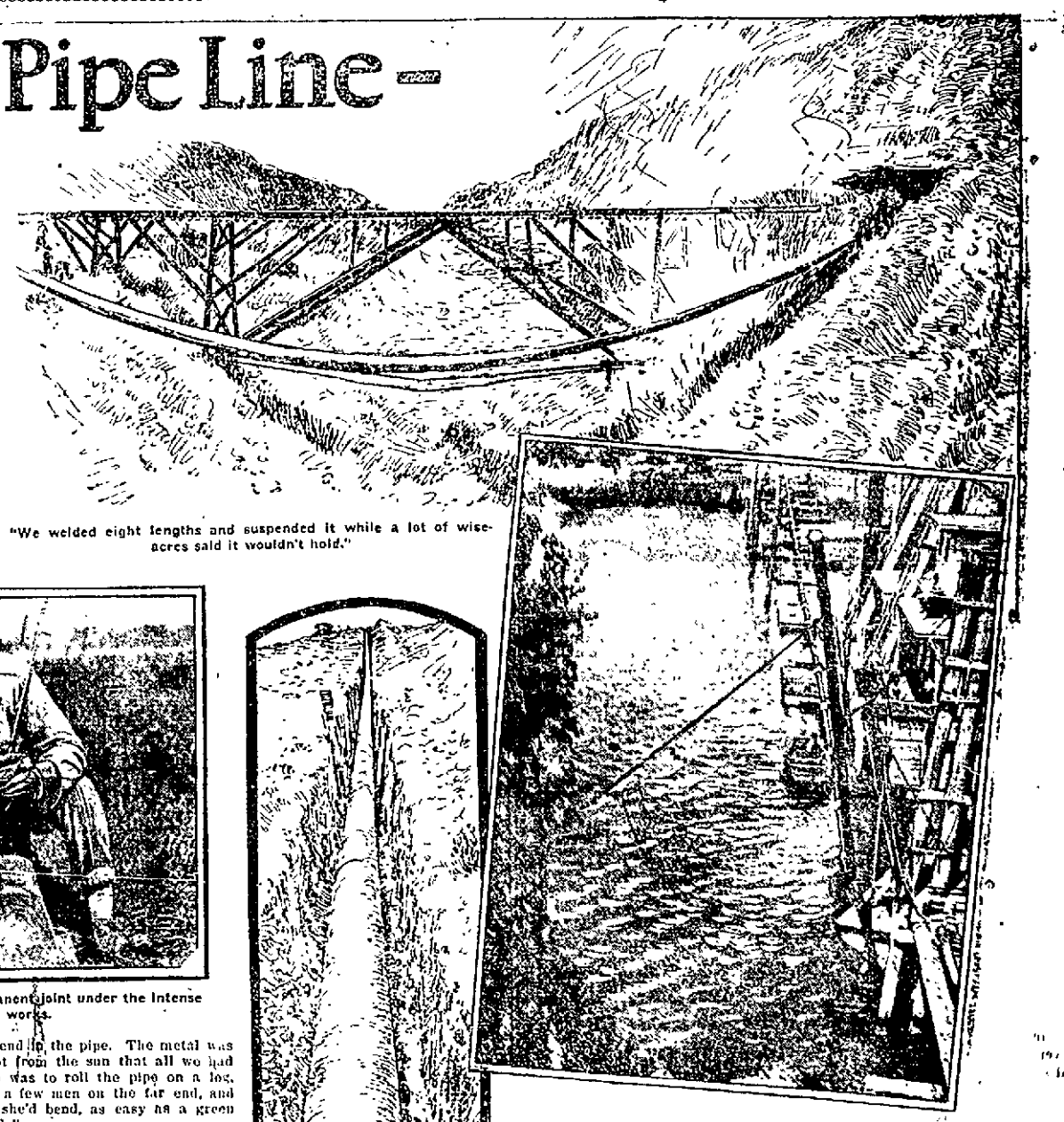
Glare is the bane of the pipe-welder. Safety demands that he guard his eyes with heavy goggles, for the white-hot end of his welding rod is an inferno. Add the discomforts of a blazing sun upon his bended back and there is no question but what his task calls for fortitude and endurance.

Meanwhile, as fast as it arrives, the equipment is being assembled. Acetylene generators; welding stations, which include thousands of feet of hose, cutting blowpipes, broad-tired wagons, blocks and tackle tank wagons, and vast quantities of carbide, oxygen and acetylene are being allocated to gangs, assigned to certain positions along the line, and move off like great circus caravans.

The Summer's Task

And what lies before them during the hot summer? Work, a he-man's work, hard physical work, until the long miles of pipes, now lying in innumerable sections, are welded to gether, shaped to the contour of the rolling land, dropped into the ditches, dragged by tackle across ravines and creeks, upheld over larger streams by stout wooden structures, and then lowered to the bed of the river.

Work, flaming work, with the molten metal and the glowing welding rods as their chief tools, and all that the great volumes of gas from near Shreveport shall pass unhindered without loss from leakage to the big refineries of Beaumont and its vicinity. It is but another stretch in the network of steel tubing which, in the centuries to come, shall underlie America even as the strata of the many geological periods which have come and gone since the earth was young.



"We welded eight lengths and suspended it while a lot of wiseacres said it wouldn't hold."

Steel melts and fuses into a solid permanent joint under the intense heat as the welder works.

Mile after mile of steel pipe without a screw-thread or a coupling.

On false work and float the pipe line was carried before being dropped to the bed of the Sacramento River.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Entertains Sewing Club This Afternoon

Mrs. T. T. Gibson entertained the members of the Tuesday afternoon Sewing Club at her home at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

—:—

Thimble Club Meets Tomorrow

The Thimble club of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at the church at the usual hour.

—:—

Entertain With Mah Jongg Party

Mrs. H. E. Dinger and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., entertained this afternoon with three tables of mah jongg at the home of the latter on Edgewood road complimentary to Mrs. Albert McKay of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. E. H. Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa.

—:—

Mrs. Hubbard Gives Luncheon

Mrs. M. G. Hubbard entertained with a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. W. A. Mobeily and her daughter, Miss Gladys Mobeily of Peoria, Ill., guests of Mrs. C. K. Brosheer and Mrs. Sidney Allen, of Harlan, guest of Mrs. D. G. Hinks.

—:—

Entertains With Lake Party

Miss Clara Tucker entertained last night with a lake party in honor of her guest, Miss Angie Price of Harlan. Those present were: Misses Angie Price, Elsie Ely, Gertrude Lawson, Sallie and Elizabeth Patterson, Clara Tucker, Mrs. Ben Scatterfield, Henley Billingsley, Harvey Williamson and Clifford Tucker.

—:—

Y. W. A. Met Yesterday

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Ed Hoe Monday evening. After a business session Mrs. J. R. Hoe gave a study of the Y. W. A. manual. After this a social hour was enjoyed by all present. Those present were: Miss Bertha Hoe, Miss Wauneta Wetter, Miss Zella Bryant, Miss Virginia Lovelace, Miss Martha Davis, Miss Opal Breeding, Miss Frankie Lovelace, Miss Mae Walker, Miss Inez Bryant, Miss Hazel Hampton, Mrs. J. R. Hoe and Mrs. Ed Hoe.

LOCALS

Mrs. H. T. McClung of Lynchburg, Va., arrived here last night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Short.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Yadon yesterday afternoon a baby girl, Ada Louise. Mother and child are doing well.

Misses Minnie and Margaret Perkins have left for a two weeks' visit with their brother, George Perkins, at Bluefield, W. Va.

Lay in your Winter coal. "The Best" single ton $4.50, ten tons or more $4.10. Sam Noe. 186. 7-8

Miss Angie Price returned to her home in Harlan after visiting Miss Clara Tucker of this city.

Raymond Williamson and Howard Billingsley of Middlesboro are motoring through to California.

Miss Alice Gholston, who has been visiting in Lake Providence, La., and Etowah, Tenn., will arrive home tonight accompanied by Miss Ruth Ramsey of Etowah and Mrs. Nell Seymour of Knoxville.

To Cut Celluloid

Anyone who has tried to cut sheet celluloid knows that it is not as easy as it looks, says Popular Science Monthly. The best way is to make a deep scratch with a sharp scriber or the like, and part the celluloid by bending it sharply along the scratch. This trick is practical only when curved or irregular shapes must be cut.

The Sixth Sense

At a primary school examination, one of the questions was with regard to the five senses. A pupil wrote: "The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning and coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is snoring." Boston Transcript.

HO! WAITER, YAK STEAK, PLEASE

Heavy Beef Qualities Are Found In Yakalos.

AUGMENTS SUPPLY

More Than 1,500 Buffalo Calves Born This Year In Wainwright Park.

By Associated Press.

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.—A new breed of livestock which may have a bearing on the future meat supply, has been developed in the national park here by crossing buffaloes with yaks. Superintendent A. G. Smith says the stock has heavy beef qualities, combined with a good rustling nature.

The breed has been given the name "yakalos," which Mr. Smith believes will prove more practical than "cattalo," evolved several years ago by cross-ing buffaloes with domestic cattle. "Yakalos" breed true to type, are sturdy and able to forage for themselves, he said.

More than 1,500 buffalo calves were born this year in Wainwright park, which makes up for the excess sires killed last winter. The herd now numbers 6,000 full grown buffaloes, the largest in existence and one of the remnants of the millions of bison that once roamed western prairies, according to Mr. Smith.

100 PLAYERS AT TENNIS MEETING

National Tournament at St. Louis, Is Attended by Clay Court Experts.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Approximately 100 entered players, one of the largest assemblages of tennis stars America has ever had, were on hand for the 15th annual national clay court tennis championship which opened at Triple A Club in Forest Park here Saturday afternoon, July 5, and continues throughout the week.

Among those entered are the present holders of six United States championships, namely, the national singles, national doubles, clay court singles, clay court doubles, national junior singles and national municipal doubles.

Outstanding entrants are William T. Tilden, II, who will defend his clay court singles title, Brian I. C. Norton, Robert and Howard Kinsey, Charles Griffin, Samuel Hardy, Beals Wright and Joseph Armstrong. Every section of the country and most of the larger cities will be represented. Many prominent tennis patrons will be in attendance.

In the early stages of the tournament there will be some morning play, but it is planned to have most of the matches in the afternoon. Edwin Fuller Torrey of Utica, N. Y. will be official referee. Torrey formerly was secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and is one of the most widely known tennis officials in the United States. Assisting him will be a corps of more than 50 trained umpires, linesmen, foot-judges and minor officials who have been attending an "umpires school" the last six weeks.

Box and grand-stand seats to accommodate 1,500 persons have been erected. Ticket prices range from 50 cents for a single general admission to $11 for a season box seat in the front row.

Saves Life for Every Feather

"Mary Jane" is one of Uncle Sam's little known heroes. An employe of the U. S. Bureau of Mines this canary has saved a life for every feather in her little body. She has been sent out on any number of mine disaster rescue jobs. When the bird begins to droop the rescuers know they are running into gas and are able to protect themselves. Just how many times "Mary Jane" has been brought out unconscious there is no record of.

GERMANY CHARGES FEE TO TRAVELERS

It Now Costs Five Hundred Marks If You Go on a Visit—Loud Protests.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 8.—Germany's new regulation charging all Germans 500 marks, or about $125 for a visa to leave Germany has halted the exodus to adjoining countries where the exchange rates are better than in Germany and the prices less.

However, the new regulation has sources. Students, teachers, artists called forth loud protests from many and many others of limited means say it is no insurance to wealthy Germans who will pay the fee and go abroad as usual to spend their money, but prevents persons of modest means from making trips for study and recreation.

As a matter of fact, the government has arranged to exempt students who can prove they are going abroad to attend some educational institution, and myelids and other classes are also exempted. But the difficulties of getting exemption are said to be so great that many persons prefer to remain at home rather than struggle through the red tape.

Thirty boxes were sold at $200 each to provide a fund of $6,000 for entertainment of the visiting players and officials. The program includes a smoker at the Racquet Club, a night at the municipal open-air opera in Forest Park, a dinner dance at the Sunset Hill Club, a special party at Grant's Farm, to be given by C. Drummond Jones, chairman of the championship committee, a dinner for visiting newspapermen, a trip on the Mississippi River and a closing banquet and ball.

He Didn't Fit

A new reason for being excused from jury duty was offered recently to a California court. Eleven jurors had been accepted and sworn in. The twelfth man glanced at the already well-filled box where the other jurors were seated and objected that he was fat, and that there was no room for him to sit. The objection was accepted as valid. The fat man was excused and a thin one was sworn in.—Youth's Companion.

Not to Blame

The note handed to a connecticut teacher ran: "Please excuse Guizelle being away from school. He had a new baby brother at home. It was not his fault."—Boston Transcript.

Money Not Wanted

Householder (to burglar)—"Hello! you've come at last. Delighted to see you. Now I know I've not been paying the insurance for nothing."—Boston Transcript.

Subordinate

Short-sighted Lady (in grocery)—"Is that the head cheese over there?" Salesman—"No ma'am; that's one of his assistants."—New York Sun and Globe.

Sounds Reasonable

"But why do you want to marry her?" "Because I love her." "My dear fellow, that's an excuse—not a reason. —Virginia Reel.

Big Wheels for Racing

First sulkies for horse racing had wheels nearly five feet in diameter, and with straight axles.

Sugar Soap

Soap made with sugar is claimed by its manufacturer to have especial cleansing properties.

Cost of Advertising

Three electric signs on one building in New York City cost $14,000 a month to operate.

KODAK AS YOU GO

Try Shelburne DRUG CO. First

BROWNIE Tonight

Tuesday, July 8th

COLLEEN MOORE

MARY CARR and CARY ALDEN

—IN—

"PAINTED PEOPLE"

Also LLOYD HAMILTON In

"LONESOME"

And Final Chapter of "THE STEEL TRAIL"

BROWNIE—TOMORROW

FRANKLIN FARNUM

—IN—

"THE TWO-FISTED TENDERFOOT"

Also Chapter Seven "LEATHERSTOCKING" Series

COMING TO THE MANRING THURSDAY

TOM MOORE and MICKEY BENNETT In "BIG BROTHER"

Manring Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights

NOTICE!

The undersigned, John Howard, has a Dayton Scales that cost $140.00, in perfect condition and small size Cash Register, that I will sell for reasonable price if any one can use them.

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NEW SCHEDULE OF PRICES

Commencing Today and Until Further Notice the following schedule of prices will be effective; applying only to Middlesboro:

Men's Suits—Cleaned and Pressed 50c

Plain Dresses—Cleaned and Pressed 75c

Pleated Dresses $1.50 to 1.75

We Clean Everything But Your Reputation

WABASH DRY CLEANERS AND HAT WORKS

Lothbury Ave.

Both Phones 202

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Vassar Beauty

Miss Eleanor Davies, Washington (D. C.) society girl, who was declared one of the most beautiful Vassar College students.

PARTICOLORED PARTY DRESSES ARE POPULAR

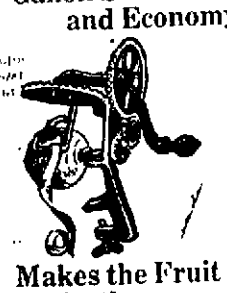
WHICH is said not by way of launching a tongue-twister, but merely as the enunciation of an incontrovertible fashion fact. It is a new note, writes Henri Creange from Paris to mix two different colors in the same dress. Old pink and blue are a favorite combination for evening as shown in the striking Mirror-krepe evening gown illustrated. But different as are the colors selected, there is always some unifying link to bind them together as a whole. In this case it is the silver embroidery which appears on both the skirt and the cape back of the bodice.

The dress itself is extremely simple in line depending on the richness of the material, a heavy lustrous crepe satin and its striking coloring for its undoubted chic. But if the line of beauty is the curve, then this dress achieves true beauty, for every part of it is gently rounded. There are, however, no "dangerous curves ahead" for the wearer, who can be serenely conscious of looking her best and at the same time being in the vanguard of the mode.

There are two distinct types of evening dresses which were launched by the Grands Couturiers at the Paris openings—the bellless dresses, straight or fitting to the figure, and sophisticated in manner, like the one shown and the soft, fluffy chiffon effects, very fresh and feminine, so that every one may be pleased this year and also conform to the mode. Embroideries, in silver or pearls are much used on both types of gowns.

CANNING TIME

Mason Fruit Jars in Pints, Quarts and Half-Gallon Sizes. Tin Cans in Quart Size. Mason and Economy Jar Caps and Rubbers



APPLE PARER

Pares Close on both ends of the fruit and takes off thin paring.

It is a wonderful help and time saver during the canning season.

Makes the Fruit look better, taste better, and go farther.

Preserving Kettles—Brass Kettles

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.

Both Phones 16

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room house. Apply 108 Saulsbury Avenue. 7-9-p

FOR RENT, two furnished rooms with bath. Apply at 205 Exter Ave. New phone 205. 7-9-6tf

FOR RENT—For summer 5 room bungalow furnished. 708 Gloucester Ave. Call 673-J. 7-10

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Five room cottage on Prospect Road. C. C. Miller. 7-11 pd

FOR RENT, five room completely furnished apartment with bath, lights and water furnished. Call Old phone 798, Mrs. M. L. Frazer. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One Ford ton truck at a bargain. Call Hawkins at Middlesboro Motor Co. 6-27tf

FOR SALE—Brand new Dodge Coupe. 1923 Ford Touring. See Murray, Faulconer's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

SALESMEN—AGENTS.

ATTRACTIVE sample outfit. Big demand makes selling easy. Arch support shoes. Popular prices. Comfort plus style. Admired by every wearer. Style-Arch Shoes, Cincinnati. 7-9pd

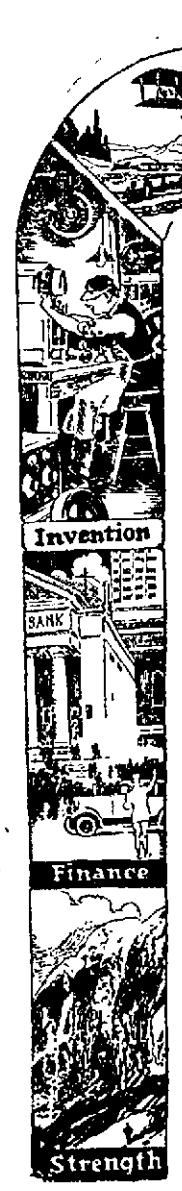
FRUIT TREE SALESMEN—Make good money whole or part time. Write for our liberal terms. Cumberland Plateau Nurseries, Sales Office, 409 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 7-10

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 451, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—V-shaped gold hospital class pin, with initials G. S. H., at ball park. Return to Mis Lena Snyder, Metropolitan office. 6-8p



LABOR AND A BANK ACCOUNT

On labor depends the progress and prosperity of the Nation. All science and invention, commerce and industry look to it for stability, strength and sound finance. In war and peace the hand of labor, with its power to construct or destroy, has the means to make the world a better place to live in.

All our luxuries and necessities, the automobile, aeroplane, telegraph, and steamship lay at the feet of the laborer if he has a BANK ACCOUNT.

And a bank account is an easy thing to get. All that has to be done is to just start in and then keep at it every week. It doesn't take much if you just start at a dollar each week. You will be surprised how fast it will grow. The time to start is now. It won't be long before you will be too old to work any more and then that saving account will keep you comfortably.

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MIDDLESBORO, KY.